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Hitler on March

Newest action picture of Adolph

Hitler, dictator of Germany, shows

of a high official.

GET \$6,000 SALARY

But That Is Not Considered

Excessive In View of

Bigness of Jobs

Daily Dispatch Báreau, In the Sir Watter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Aug. 8.-While he salary

of George Ross Pou as executive di-

that it would be approved. The salary

ready been approved at \$6,000 a year.

salary of \$15,000 a year and that the

work of the commission then was

by no means as complicated as it is

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(Central Press)

him marching in parade at funeral

HENDERSON, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 8, 1933

FIVE CENTS COPY

AT HAVANA AFTER

More Than 100 Wounded In

Addition to Known Dead

as Firing Breaks

Out Monday

Instead of Quitting, Presi-

dent Resorts To Armed

MACHADO DENIED

RESIGNATION BY

TROOPS RECALLED

21 ARE DEAD IN CUBAN POLITICAL DISORI

Everybody Under Blue Eagle In Two Weeks, Johnson Warns

Special Board Is Named To Pass On Temporary Codes

Determined Appeal To Be Made to Consumers To Buy Only From Blue Eagle Concerns

SPEED ACCEPTANCE OF NEW AGREEMENT

Later All Will Be Given Through Study at Public Hearings and Modifications Made, If Any Necessary, Before President Makes Them Permanent

Washington, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-To employers the country over went today en indirect but renewed warning that Hugh S. Johnson recovery administrawants everybody under the blue eagle in two weeks.

In the goal in mind, he appointed a special board to consider and speed temporary applications of the many pending codes that fix minimum wages and minimum hours for as

When the two weeks has expired, the administrator now plans a concerted appeal for consumers to buy only from the men who are entitled to display the blue eagle.

The hope is that the board may speed study of the many rending codes and order into temporary effect as many of them as are accept-

Later at: will be studied at public hearings and modifications made, if any are necessary, before they are

Mine Union Heads Vote To Go Back

20,000 Pennsylvania Soft Coal Workers Are Affected by the Decision

Uriontown, Pa. Aug. 8.—(AP)— Assistant Director of the Budget More than 100 heads of United Mine Frank Dunlp, it was intimated today Workers locals representing about 200,000 miners voted unanimously today to return to work in the soft coal fields of southwestern Pennsyl-

The action was taken in a rising pointed out however, that when Frank vote after Edward F. McGrady, labor Page was chairman of the old State advisor of the National Recovery Ad- Highway Commission he received a ministration, delivered a stirring appeal to the men to support President Recesevelt's recovery program.

McGrady flew to the coal fields from Washington at the request of State highway was under the control General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery

them strikers, milled about the streets miles of county highways, as well as

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Phone Companies Stoutly Resist Any Cut In Rate

Raleigh, August 8 (AP)—Telephone | the commission's order, but its general correspond are not opposing the order," type" sets.

vice changes. Company to every portion of ment of the Constitution."

companies of North Carolina in gen- counsel, E. B. Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., eral today presented arguments before said no fight would have been made the State Corporation Commission if the commission had only ordered a v gorously opposing lowering of cer. reduction to 25 cents per month n tein charges and rates, but "some charges for monophones, or "French

Commissioner J. Stanley Winborne Fred J. Turner, Carolinas manager of the Southern Bell Company, read The argument of companies oppos- a lengthy brief, setting forth that his Thrughs centered on extension of company "is earning much less than the base rate areas to coform to city a fair return on its exchange invest. boundaries and to pro- ment in the State," and closed with a ductions of connection and declaration that the lowering of rates as proposed would be confisca- place where it is sold. For no sales but in any such special cases at least Opposition was registered by the tory of the company's property, and Bothern Bell Telephone and Tele- in violation of the fourteenth amend-

20 MORE PROJECTS OF HIGHWAYS SENT ON TO WASHINGTON

Second List Submitted To Federal Bureau of Public Roads for Ap. proval of Work

HOPE FOR PERMITS ON MOST OF THEM

Granville County Gathering and Structures Nearest Pro. posal Here; Others Scattered About All Over The State; To Let Contracts Shortly

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
BY J C BASKERVILL.
Raleigh, Aug. 8.—A new batch of 20

er more additional highway construction projects are being sent by Chair man E. B. Jeffress of the State Highway and Public Works Commission to Washington for approval there so that bids may be called for on them as soon as the first list of projects already announced have been started. It is not known how many of these projects will be approved by the U. . Bureau of Public RSoads, but it is hoped that most of them will be. Among the projects on this new list are the Soco Gap road in Jackson and Swain counties, extending into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park area and the surfacing of part of the Yohollossee train in Avery county from Linville to the Caldwell county

The new projects as submitted to Washington are as follows: Edgecombe county, 4 1-2 miles on

Route 42 from junction with Rout 12 to Pitt county line; also 6.6 miles from Pitt county line, also on Route 43 to Bruce, grading and structures. Gates county, 9 miles on Toure 321 from Virginia line to near Gatesville, grading and structures.

Sampson county, 4 miles from Salemburg to Roseboro on Route 242, grading and structures. Wayne county, 7 miles from Broadhurst Bridge to Deep Run, Route 111,

grading and structure. Chatham county, 11.3 miles from Pittsboro to Alamance County line on Route 93, grading and structures. Granville county, 12 miles from Oxford to Oak Hill on Route 562, grading and structures. Person county 12 miles from Rox-

boro to Virginia on Route 144, grad-

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rector of the State Highway and Public Works Commission has not been finally approved at 66,000 a year by of Chairman E. B. Jeffress has al-Thus the salary of these two executives amounts to \$12,000 a year. It is

Must Be Charged Wherever The Beverage Is Sold Director Holds

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Aug. 8.—All those who sell

now. Then only the 10,000 miles of of the commission. It now has charge beer, either in bottles or on draught, of the maintenance of almost 11,000 must pay the State the three per cent Several hundred people, many of miles of State highways and 47,000 sales tax on such sales as well as the the attention of all dealers and mer- ing departments. chants was issued today by these officials following a meeting here yesterday with a group of merchants dealing with this subject.

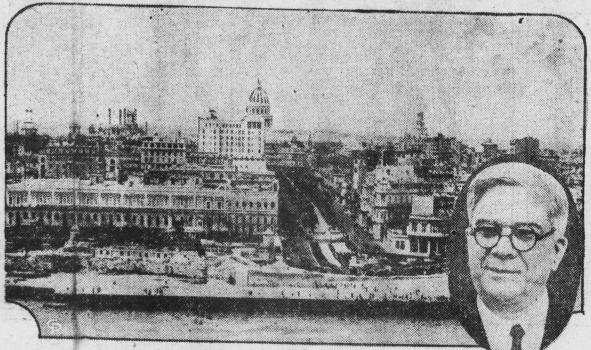
"Apparently because they thought only tax they had to pay, a majority ments. of those who have been selling beer have not been charging the sales tax on it, McMullan said. "Yet every sale 40 hours per week except as provided of a 10 cents glass of beer is subject in existing contracts and agreements; to a 1 cent tax, as is the sale of but with the right to work a maxievery bottle at either 15 cents or 20 mum week of 44 hours for any six cents per bottle.

"This tax must also be charged in during the terms of this agreement. restaurants, cafes, buffets, beer gardens, hotels, filling stations or any- above shall not apply to professional where beer is served although food persons employed in their profession; prepared and sold in any of these nor to employees employed in a manplaces is not subject to the sales agerial, executive or supervisory captax. Thus, if a customer orders a bot- acity who receive more than \$35 pe tle of beer and a cheese sandwich, week; nor to special cases where the he must pay the tax on the beer but restrictions of hours of highly skilled no tax can be charged on the sand- workers on continuous processes wich as long as it is prepared in the would unavoidably reduce production; tax is assessed against sales of food time and one third shall be paid for

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MACHADO REGIME CRACKS WHEN HAVANA STRIKES



throughout Havana reached the proportions of a major political | developed into a mass demonstra- | chado, inset.

The early downfall of President | crisis. Havana virtually was par- | tion against the Machado regime. Gerardo Machado of Cuba was alyzed as laborers of all classes forecast by observers as strikes | joined transportation workers in | vana harbor and the Cuban capiwhat began as a bus strike and | tal with picture of President Ma-

Above is a general view of Ha-

15 Swept Into Sea By Wave at Beach

New York, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Fifteen to 18 persons were swept into the sea by a huge wave at Rockaway Beach, Queens, today and the bodies of four children were recovered.

The bathers were on a sandbar off the beach when the wave and an undertow swept them into deep water. Ambulano coast guard crews were rushed to the scene and an hour after the accident occurred the rescuers were still uncertain of the exact number of persons missing.

Newspaper **Code Given NRA Chiefs**

A. N. P. A. Requests Conform to Recovery Program

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP)— The sociation today proposed to the Na- bales. tional Recovery Administration a code for newspaper operations providing shortening of hours, minimum wages higher than provided in the blanket agreement, maintenance of existing contracts and the reservation of the constitutioial right of a free

In the document, for which approval was requested, the publishers agreed: After August 31 or before then, upon approval by the President, not to employ any person under 16 years of age except for the delivery or sale of newspapers where such work does not interfere with hours of day school, regular State beer tax, according to a and except persons between 14 and 16 ruling issued today by Commission- years of age for other work between er of Revenue A. J. Maxwell and 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., not to exceed Harry McMullan, director of the sales three hours per day in employment in tax division. A ruling calling this to other than mechanical or manufactur-

Not to work any accounting, clerical, office, service or sales employees (except as outside employees) in any office or department for more than 40 hours in any week except as prothe regular state tax on beer was the vided in existing contracts and agree-

Not to employ any factory or mechanical worker or artisan more than weeks within any six months period

That the maximum hours fixed

1933 Cotton Crop 12,315,000 Bales Forecast For U.S.

Crop Reduction Campaign Retired 4,247,000 Bales from Production, Board Reports

CONDITION OF CROP **AUG. 1 IS 74.2 PRCT.**

One of Highest In Recent Years, and Nearly 17,000,-000 Bales Would Have Been Made But For Reduc. tion Campaign; 696,000 Bales In N. C.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- (AP) - The unusually good condition of the cotton crop today resulted in a govern-Approval of Scale to ment forecast of 12,314,000 bales this year, as compared with slightly more han 13,000,000 last year.

In making public the estimates, the crop reporting board said the potential crop, if there had been no cotton reduction program, would have been approximately 16,561,000 bales. The board said the amount of cotton taken American Newspaper Publishers As- out of production is around 4,247,000

The usual production report, dethe approximately 10,304,000 spite acres plowed under, was attributed to the estimate htat the crop on August was 74.2 percent of normal.

This compared with 65.6 percent year ago and a ten-year average of

67.9 percent. Government statisticians said the

August 1 condition was higher than any other August 1 since 1915, ex-Growing conditions, have been paricularly favorable in the Atlantic eaboard states and in Texas and Oklahoma, an din the central part of the the gunmen who killed Nash and four belt conditions were above the average, although less favorable than along the seaboard.

The crop reporting board said the August 1 condition indicated an area for harvest of 29,704,000 acres, On July 1 the acreage in cultivation was estimated at 40,798,000, or 11.6 percent above 1932 and 4.3 percent greater than in 1931. This was before the results of efforts to reduce acreage were known. The indicated yield an acre for this

year's crop was 198.4 pounds, about 18 percent higher than the ten-year average of 167.4 pounds from 1922 to 1931. It is the highest since 1914, with the exception of the 211.5 pounds yield

North Carolina's indicated area for harvest is 1,072,000 acres; the condition of the crop August 1 was 79 percent, and the indicated production clearing the way for reorganization of in the closed bank, the R. F. C. will

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in extreme west portion tonight.

Force To Control Situation: Hundreds of Army Reserves Held In Barracks For Use If Needed Havana, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-One wounded person died today, bringing the known fatalities from yesterday's

riotous political disorders in Havana streets to 21. The capital was quiet this morning,

the army forces having been withdrawn from the city following the outburst of firing late yesterday afternoon, inwhich more than 100 were wounded, in addition to the number known to have been killed.

SITUATION COMPLICATED

BY MANY RAMIFICATIONS Havana, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Strife-torn Cuba today counted the cost of a widespread strike in terms of a mounting death toll and a tense political situation, complicated by demands for President Machado's resignation, and his efforts to re-establish peace by armed force.

Machine guns and heavy guards at public buildings were withdrawn after upwards of 20 persons were killed and 120 wounded during a demonstration last night, which followed a report that Machado had quit, but hundreds of army reserves were held ready in their barracks today for an emer-

The ABC opposition society had broadcast a report that the president had agreed to withdraw, whereupon

SUSPECT HELD IN **DELIVERY ATTEMPT**

Man Who Plotted Kansas City Hold-Up and Slay. ing of Five Nabbed

Cotton Slumps On

Forecast of Crop

New York, August 8 (AP)-Cot-

ton dropped \$1.50 a bale today fol.

lowing publication of the first of-

ficial crop estimate of the season.

July slumped to \$14.46 cents pound

off 31.55 a bale; May 10.35, off

31.15, and March 10.14, off 31 35.

Chicago, August 8 (AP)-Federal authorities announced today they were holding Louis (Doc) Stacy as the man who plotted the attempted delivery of Frank Nash, a convict at Kansas City and that they had learned the identity of the gunmen who

killed five persons in the attempt. Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Unit_ ed States Bureau of Investigation here, disclosed that Stacy was arrested on a ederad warrant issued at Kan-

cept the 74.9 percent reported in 1931. ses ity, charging conspiracy to deous South Dakota outlaw, as one of

police officers in a wild shooting fray

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REYNOLDS' HEALTH IS MUCH IMPROVED

Stay at Hot Springs First Real Rest Senator Has Had In Two Years

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, OF J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Aug. 8.—Senator Roberbt

R. Reynolds who has been in Hot Springs, Arkansas, for several weeks recuperating from the strain of the last session of Congress, is in better health than he has been for many months and is rapidly gaining in health, according to David L. Strain, of Durham, his former campaign manager, who was here Monday. Mz. Strain had just received a letter from Senator Reynolds in which he had said that both he and Mrs. Reynolds had been greatly be refited by the Purvis named Verne Miller, notori, baths and curative waters at Hot Springs.

"There is no doubt that Senator Reynolds was nearin ga nervous and

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Court Order Authorizes **Buying New Bank Stock**

Greensboro, Aug. 8 .- (AP) -- Judge, Bank and authorizes Hood to enter

the institution. behalf of the North Carolina Bank the depositors. to take part in the organization of the Hood also is authorized on behalf of

to be invested in the new Guaranty | Bank.

H. Hoyle Sink today signed an order into an agreement with the R. F. C. permitting \$450,000 of the assets of to the effect that after unsecured and the North Carolina Bank and Trust partfally secured depositors of the Company to be invested in the stock North Carolina Bank have received a of the proposed Guaranty Bank, thus 20 per ent di fribution of deposits receive the initial dividend equal to The order authorized Gurney P. that paid to such depositors before Hood, State bank commissioner, on any further distribution to be made to

Guaranty Bank in the manner pro- the North Carolina Bank to pay \$15 vided in the proposed plan of reor- per share for 20,000 shares of the comganization of the North Carolina mon stock of the Guaranty Bank of the par value of \$10 a share, less The order permits \$450,000 of the such shares as are paid for by the assets of the North Carolina Bank qualifying directors of the Guaranty